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Tobacco Industry Whistle-Blower Tells 'the Truth' About Cigarettes

David M. Johnson &
Jessica Perea
Senior Staff Writer

Jeffrey S. Wigand, Ph.D., former vice-president for research and development at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, spoke at the Milo Bail Student Center Thursday.

Wigand left the company and cooperated with the Food and Drug Administration to "blow the whistle" on the tobacco industry.

Speaking before more than 320 people, Wigand urged the many grade school, high school and college students in attendance to keep the fight against tobacco moving.

"You kids are the ones to keep the ball rolling," Wigand said. "You can tell the truth, and you're very effective at it."

Wigand worked in research and development at Brown & Williamson between 1989 and 1993, but was fired when he took issue over a pipe tobacco additive which had previously been proven to be a carcino-

gen in dogs and mice.

He also uncovered evidence that the tobacco industry had developed a "fire-safe" cigarette as early as 1985, but never put it into use. A cigarette that if dropped, would not start fires. Wigand also knew Brown & Williamson genetically altered plants to produce higher levels of nicotine.

"There is not much tobacco companies won't do to keep the truth from coming out."

- JEFFREY S. WIGAND,
FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT
FOR RESEARCH AND
DEVELOPMENT

"There is not much tobacco companies won't do to keep the truth from coming out," Wigand said. "They put profit and sales above public safety."

He said it was essential to the tobacco industry's success to entice young people to start smoking. Wigand told the crowd Brown & Williamson's motto was, "We hook them young. We hook them for life."

Wigand's appearance on the television show "60 Minutes" in 1996 along with his testimony and depositions to the FDA were invaluable in the government's \$246 billion case against the tobacco industry.

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Joe Hammeke

Jeffrey Wigand, Ph.D., talks Thursday about the perils of tobacco. Wigand, formerly an employee with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company, helped the Food and Drug Administration by exposing harmful practices by the company. He will be the subject of a new movie due out next month called "The Insider."

Smoking STATISTICS

- The average age of underage smokers in Nebraska is 14.5 years.
- More than 2,700 Nebraskans die every year from tobacco related deaths.
- Each day, 3,000 young people take up smoking.
- If steps are not taken to reduce smoking in Nebraska, 35,000 children will die prematurely.

Candidates Prepare for Run-off Election

Tony Dreibus
Editor in Chief

With the run-off election for student president/regent today and tomorrow, the two candidates' campaign strategies seem to be strangely similar.

What's not so strange is that they contacted some of the same people for advice on the elections.

"I've consulted Doug Patterson, the president of faculty senate and Craig Richter, a former student president/regent," candidate Stacey Jo Moss-Ferrel said. "(They suggested) establishing quality relationships with groups on campus and administration, and just basic advice."

Candidate Will Marunda said almost the same thing.

"(Former Student President/Regents) Craig Richter and Joey Sanchez, they gave us advice at the same time, and my circle of friends," Marunda said. "If you know what works for you, keep using it, talk to as many people as possible and don't give up until the polls are closed."

Moss-Ferrel and Marunda have been campaigning for the past two weeks, since the general elections of student government took place. Since no single candidate received more than 50 percent of the general vote, the top two had to meet in a run-off.

Marunda said this election has even

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All Women Should Be Wary of Breast Cancer

Christina Kadlec
Features Editor

This year, an estimated 175,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and of that, an estimated 43,400 women will die, according to the American Cancer Society.

In a press release regarding Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Heartland Division of the ACS said that all women, regardless of age or family history, are at risk for breast cancer.

At age 25, the risk of developing the disease is one in 14,493. By age 35, the odds increase to one in 641. By age 50, it is one in 53 women who get breast cancer. From birth until death, the odds

of getting breast cancer are one in eight.

While women who do not have a history of breast cancer may not feel their at risk, there are reasons to be screened for the disease. According to the ACS, 80 percent of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer do not have a sister or mother with the disease.

While it is possible for men to develop breast cancer, it is very rare. For every man diagnosed with breast cancer, there are over 100 women who have the disease.

The 1990s have brought the lowest mortality rate from breast cancer since the 1950s.

Milo Bail Student Center Honored

Katie Ratcliff
News Editor

The Milo Bail Student Center has been selected to be featured as one of only 21 outstanding college unions to be on the Association for College Unions International's CD ROM.

Jim Stowers, managing editor for ACUI, said there was a total of 70 schools that applied to be on the CD ROM.

"The CD is a guide to outstanding college union facilities," Stowers said. "It will primarily be used for colleges who are thinking about updating their facilities as well as architects who are planning on doing the work."

In the past the ACUI would gather all the information and put it in book form.

Guy Conway, director of the student center, said UNO used the information in the book from 1990 to help when UNO's student center was being remodeled.

"The book came out when we were

planning our renovation and it helped us look at some of the institutions that are considered high quality," Conway said.

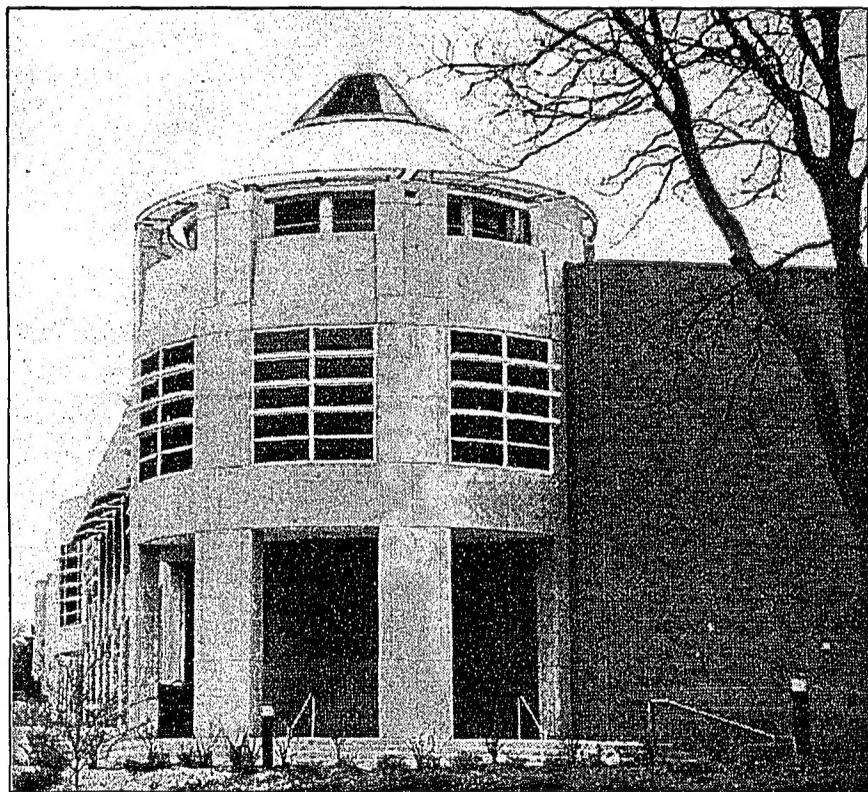
The student center's \$8.5 million renovation and expansion was completed in 1996. 35,000 square feet was added to the existing building and 70,000 square feet was renovated.

Conway said it wasn't easy for UNO to be chosen for the honor.

"It was a jury decision because colleges had to submit information and photographs and the ACUI chose," Conway said. "(Assistant Director of the Student Center) Jim Welch put together our information about what sizes the facilities were, what kinds of services we offer, our floor plan and added photographs as well. We submitted about 20 pages of information (and received the honor)."

Conway was happy ACUI chose UNO.

"I think it is outstanding," Conway said. "I am very pleased and proud. It's a nice honor for UNO."



Chris Machian

The Milo Bail Student Center was recently selected as one of 21 outstanding college unions by the Association for College Unions International. MBSC will be featured on a CD, acting as a guide to each of the Unions.

TABACCO: Whistle Blower Shares Truth

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In the wake of his public statements, Wigand was sued by Brown & Williamson for breach of a confidentiality agreement and theft of trade secrets. The Louisville-based company is owned by BAT Industries, the world's second-largest tobacco concern.

The lawsuit was dismissed as a condition of the 1997 settlement between the Attorneys General of 40 states and the tobacco industry.

Today, Wigand directs "Smoke-Free Kids, Inc." and speaks to children to try to convince them not to start smoking.

"If you weren't here, I wouldn't be

here," Wigand said. "You're the reason I speak out."

Wigand's story is chronicled in a movie called "The Insider." It tells about his decision to go public with damaging information about the tobacco industry.

"The Insider," stars Al Pacino, Russell Crowe and Christopher Plummer and opens Nov. 5.

His experiences also were included in a television program produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The three-part series, narrated for United States audiences by Walter Cronkite, aired last week.

News Briefs

Halloween Festival '99 is Oct. 28

The annual Campus Recreation Halloween Festival will take place next Thursday in the HPER Building from 6 to 9 p.m. Children and friends of UNO faculty, staff and students can anticipate a variety of activities, including a magician, a haunted house, a CAPOW (Chemistry and Physics on Wheels) visit, trick or treating and a costume contest.

Flu Shots Through Student Health Services

Student Health Services will be offering flu shots for faculty, staff and students on Oct. 28. The cost is \$10. Bring the receipt from the cashier in the Eppley Administration Building to Student Health for payment. The shots will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Women's Health and Wellness Conference on Oct. 30

Omaha's second annual "Women's Health and Wellness" conference will take place at UNO Saturday in the Milo Bail Student Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Besides the various speakers at the event, women will be able to participate in more than 20 exhibits, including those offering a variety of health screenings and assessments.

Sue William Silverman To Speak At UNO On Nov. 19

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's School of Social Work will present a program by noted author Sue William Silverman Nov. 19, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center. Silverman will speak on "The Secret Language of Child Abuse" and read selections from "Because I Remember Terror."

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UNO Student Shares Talents With Community

Janet Styffe
Staff Writer

Like many college students, James Van Harvey is not quite sure what he wants to do when he finishes college. Nonetheless, he is working to make sure he is qualified for whatever might come his way, first pursuing a general studies degree and now pursuing a second degree in music.

Harvey came to UNO in summer 1993, after graduating from Westside High School. For the 1993-94 academic year he attended Iowa State University, then returned to UNO in fall 1994, where he has studied ever since.

Last May, he earned his first degree.

"The Bachelor of General

Studies degree gave me a taste of the classes that are out there and the careers that are out there," he said.

He decided to get a Bachelor of Music to help him possibly start a career in music performance.

He already has considerable experience performing. Since the age of six, Harvey has played the violin, and now plays in the UNO Chamber Orchestra and the Heartland Philharmonic.

During high school and middle school, he played with the Omaha Youth Symphony and Youth Philharmonic as well as his school orchestras, and competed in the Nebraska Music Educators Association All-State orchestra.

In addition to his violin playing, he sings with the University Chorus and plays

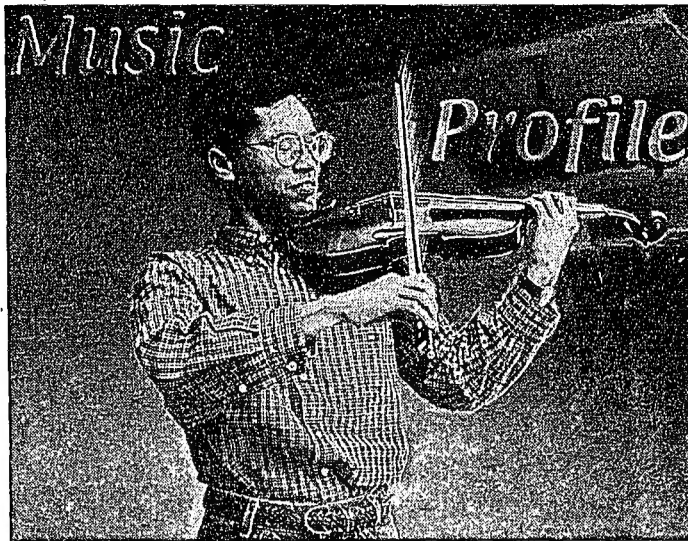


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the organ. Between the violin and the organ, he practices his music four hours a day. Depending on how long a composition is, he will take from two weeks to a month to

learn a piece of music.

Even with all the time he spends with his music, he considers his family and religion the most important things in his life. He is the

youngest of three children and a lifelong Catholic.

Almost every Sunday since returning to Omaha in 1994, he has provided music for Christ the King church, where he attends mass. For the year he attended Iowa State University, he played for Saint Thomas Aquinas church.

When Harvey isn't immersed in his music or his family, he enjoys going to movies with friends, especially science fiction.

"E.T. was one of the best science fiction movies, along with all the Star Wars movies," he said.

Harvey will be giving a short violin recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. as part of the Always On Wednesday student recitals in the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

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I'm back! With a lot more news you probably missed during fall break.

• Car Theft Ring At Creighton?

According to Rick McAuliffe, director of public safety at Creighton University, somebody has been stealing Dodge and Plymouth Neons from student parking lots. He suggests all Neon owners purchase the Club. "Thieves do not want to take the time to defeat the Club," McAuliffe said. "It's a hassle."

What, and driving a Neon is not?

• U.S. Congress Votes To Honor Hank Aaron.

Not to be outdone by ESPN's Sports' Greatest Athletes of the Century, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are now honoring sports' best players. Last week they voted unanimously to approve a resolution to recognize Hank Aaron as one of baseball's greatest. Everybody's getting into this "end of the century sports legends" stuff.

I understand Martha Stewart's list comes out next week.

• Woman Hit By Airplane Tire.

A Chicago woman was slightly injured earlier this month when a tire fell off a Northwest Airlines jet, crashed through a security fence, and hit her car. She was taken to a local hospital for observation, but was not admitted.

Heck, I remember when all you had to worry about when a plane was overhead was if somebody was going to flush.

• How To Raise State Funds.

Isn't it ironic? To commemorate the pioneer spirit, and draw tourist attention, Nebraska builds a giant archway and places it near Kearney over one of the busiest highways in the country. Now, if you stop to look at it, they fine you \$100.00.

• Hip Chip's Hip Gives City The Slip.

If you were planning on seeing Mannheim Steamroller's Christmas concert this year ... sorry. Founder and drummer Chip Davis is home

recuperating from hip replacement surgery, and the tour has been canceled.

I always knew keeping a constant beat on the top hat ranked right up there with wrestling and roller derby when it came to wear and tear on the old hip joint. Get well soon.

• Top Toys For Christmas.

Another list has been released, this time the expected "hot" toys for Christmas. No. 1 on the list is anything Pokemon — toys, trading cards, video games, etc.

Last on the list is the new Steve Forbes doll — Slow Poke Man.

• Burglar Bags Lizards and a Python.

A burglar broke into the Lizard King pet shop in Bellevue last week and made off with thousands of dollars worth of rare lizards and an albino python. Mickey Hinkle, owner of Lizard King, said the burglar "came in like Santa Claus."

If he's right, I'm sewing my Christmas stocking shut this year.

• Hackers Get To George W. Bush Web Site.

One day after presidential candidate George W. Bush launched his new innovative design Internet site, hackers broke in and changed his front page. They replaced his picture with the old Russian symbols of a hammer and sickle and added the words, "a new October revolution."

The FBI isn't sure who the hackers are, but it may be the same guys who designed Al Gore's "compass and sextant" logo on his web site www.help-meimlostagain.org.

• Webster Goes Airborne.

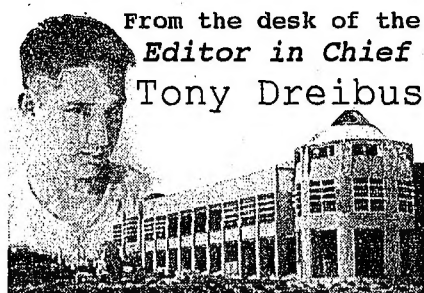
Carrie White was fired from her teaching job earlier this month when she threw a dictionary at students who hit her with spit wads. "They had it coming," White said to Sheriff's Deputy Samo Mernik.

Can you spell "career change"?

• How Bad Is Your Boss?

Claude Carter at www.myboss.com is looking for the "Dumbest Boss of the Millennium." He wants to hear from you. The contest ends Nov. 29 and all submissions will be anonymous.

Hey, this is a good chance for me to rat on my boss. He's a slave-driver. He makes me watch sports and then pays me to write about it. Sheeesshh!



From the desk of the
Editor in Chief
Tony Dreibus

One question: Were today's government officials required to take economics in college?

College students today are taught, or preached to, about how to save, spend, conserve and reserve money.

When they get into debt, they are expected to pay it off in a timely manner or face the consequences.

In a recent *New York Times* article concerning the nation's trillions of dollars in surpluses, the Democrats and Republicans are fighting about whether to spend the money on a tax-cut, Medicare, Social Security or more government spending.

I may be simplistic, born and raised in the Midwest and all, but is the debt so high the Washington brass can't see the United States is buried up to its eyeballs?

Or are they just turning their noses up at it? They may not have a choice.

"Neither party had debt reduction as its priority, but it ended up being the common denominator they could agree on through gridlock," said Van Doorn Ooms, research director for the Committee for Economic Development, a business-funded research group in the article.

After finding that, surprise, the American people applaud the idea of debt reduction, more and more politicians are warming up to the idea of owning up to our country's bills.

"It's a metaphor the American people instantly understand," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, the senior Democrat on the House Budget Committee in the article. "The American people get debt reduction."

And they thought they were the only ones who knew what Americans wanted.

Despite some Capitol Hill desk jockeys grasping this unheard of idea, according to the article, it's not exactly the most popular idea.

"Some conservative Republicans say that tax cuts would help the economy more than debt reduction would. Some liberal Democrats say higher spending in areas such as education and health care would be the best way to invest the surplus in the nation's future. If divided government gave way to a situation in which one party controlled both the White House and Congress, support for debt reduction might dissipate," the article reported.

In all fairness to politicians, proposals have come to spend the surplus on education, social welfare programs and towards the projected shortfall in social security, the latest idea to be kicked around.

But back to reality, if a college student was to come into some extra cash, the responsible thing to do would be to pay towards a student loan or to eliminate some credit card bills.

The article mentions a town hall meeting where people told members of Congress that "if a family member were to receive a financial windfall, it should go to cleaning up credit-card bills, not to spending on a new car or a vacation."

Maybe I'm not the only one who's simplistic.

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Decision About Student President/ Regent's Fate To Be Sent By Mail

Tony Driebus
Editor in Chief

Jon Shrader will be notified by mail whether or not he will stay in office or be ousted as student president/regent.

Shrader should receive the decision, which stems from an event that took place at the opening football game of the season, sometime within the next few days.

At the Sep. 4 football game against Northwest Missouri State University, Shrader was cited for suspicion of disorderly

conduct after allegedly going to the visitors bleachers. According to a police report, Shrader was "emitting a very strong odor of alcohol" and "displaying fighting gestures and attempting to incite the crowd ...to violence."

On Sep. 18, the office of student affairs placed Shrader on disciplinary probation, which according to Student Government election rules, would make him ineligible to hold the office of student president/regent.

Shrader's appeal hearing

behind closed doors Friday answered few questions for the general public.

It is known, however, that an appeals committee, made up of four students and two faculty/staff members listened to arguments from both sides.

Shrader said last week that he would represent himself at the hearing. Attempts to reach him for comment have been unsuccessful since the hearing.

Mudd could not be reached for comment concerning the matter.

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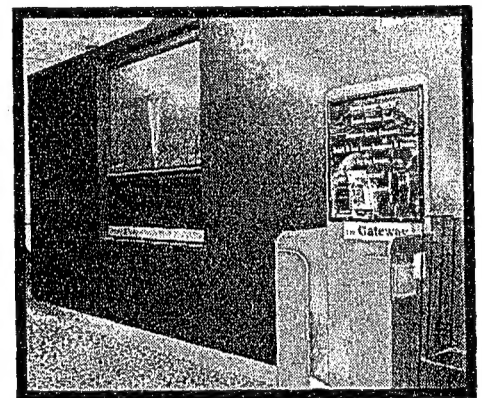
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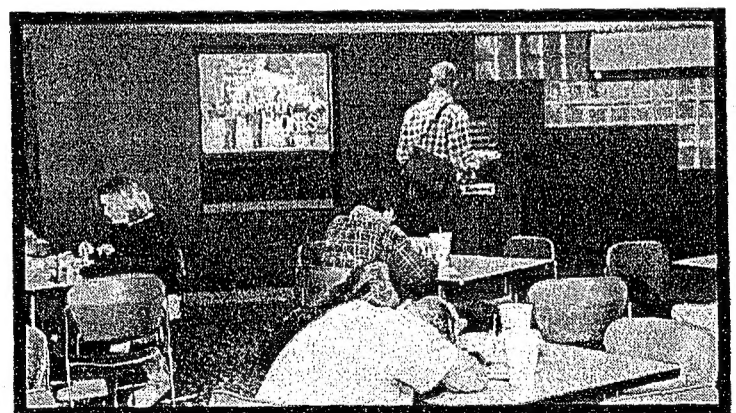
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Volunteer Programs Offer Something Different for Recent Graduates

Kate Lavia
Staff Writer

After graduation, family and friends inevitably pressure the recent graduate to commit to something worthwhile. Whether it be to enroll in the graduate program of choice or to submit to the corporate world by securing a stable job, there are expectations to be met.

The thought of once again starting 10-page papers the night before the paper is due coupled with the agonizing stress of studying for 20-page essay exams doesn't always satisfy the desires of those recently released from the world of academia.

For many others, the thought of having to wake at the crack of dawn, sleepily force on the proper corporate attire

complete with uncomfortable shoes guaranteed to leave a blister, and down a cup of caffeine before slowly ascending into rush hour traffic doesn't sound too appealing either.

So, we find ourselves wondering what the next step should be.

The answer may be found in some of the many volunteer programs available for young adventurous individuals who are willing to make a difference in the lives of others.

Most people are familiar with the Peace Corps, but not as many realize that it is possible to make a commitment to better the lives

of those less fortunate without even leaving the country.

The program is called Americorps and

it has helped people all over the world by giving young adults the chance to prove themselves. This is a hands-on program for 18-24 year olds (there are also other opportunities available for older individuals), that allows students to pay back some of their student loans while gaining experience.

Americorps has five main campuses located throughout the United States. The closest one is located in Denver, Colo. Other areas include: San Diego, Calif.; Washington D.C.; Charleston, S.C. and Perry Point, Md.

Americorps workers are housed in dormitory-like quarters and have all their expenses paid for, including a little extra money every month to be used for traveling or other luxuries. In exchange for

10 months of service, they also receive an educational voucher in the amount of \$4,725 which can be used to pay off student loans or to help finance graduate school.

Americorps workers travel throughout their main area and go where they are needed most. They may be asked to help build a trail in Missouri, fight a fire in Oklahoma or even help build houses here in Omaha.

It may be just what you're looking for to avoid the back to school blues or to stave off the stuffy world of corporate America.

If you are interested in finding out more about Americorps, check out their web site at <http://www.cns.gov/ameri-corps/joining/index.htm>

BREAST CANCER: Awareness Month

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Most women who are diagnosed can be treated without having to go through a mastectomy, the removal of the breasts. A lumpectomy is a surgical procedure where only the cancerous tissue is removed.

While there are no proven methods of preventing breast cancer, the ACS has provided recommendations based on other cancer research.

Among these recommendations are limiting intake of high fat foods, limiting consumption of alcohol and staying physically fit.

High fat foods have been associated with cancers of the prostate, colon, rectal and endometrium.

While the link between alcohol and breast cancer has not been uncovered, the ACS said that studies show "an increased risk of breast cancer in women beginning at just a few drinks per week."

Maintaining a healthy body weight is also beneficial, according to the ACS.

For more information about breast cancer, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Columbine Victim's Mom Kills Herself

College Press Exchange

DENVER — The mother of a student paralyzed in the Columbine High School massacre committed suicide Friday, authorities said.

Carla June Hochhalter entered a pawnshop Friday, Oct. 22, and asked to see a handgun. She loaded the gun with bullets and fired a shot into a store wall. Then the 48-year-old woman aimed the gun at her head and pulled the trigger, killing herself.

Hochhalter's 17-year-old daughter,

Anne Marie, was critically wounded during the shooting at Columbine earlier this year. Anne Marie is partially paralyzed but her condition is improving, according to friends of the family.

Teen-agers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students, a teacher and wounded more than 25 others at Columbine before killing themselves.

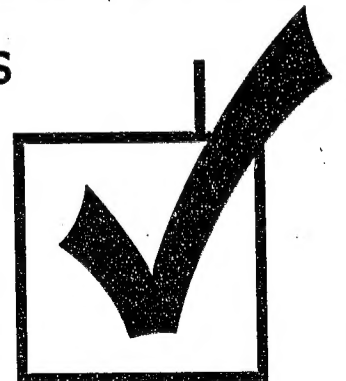
The mother's suicide occurred during the same week a Columbine student was arrested for threatening to "finish the job," in reference to the attack by Harris and Klebold.

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Homecoming '99: 'Yell' More Like a Whisper At University of North Dakota

College Press Exchange

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (TMS) — Maybe making attendance at some school events mandatory isn't such a bad idea after all.

And manners? Well, it certainly appears quite a few students at the University of North Dakota could stand some refresher courses in those.

At least that's what organizers of this year's homecoming festivities are thinking.

For more than 10 years, students have packed a traditional celebration

held two days before the university's big homecoming game. The night typically includes performances by the cheerleading and dance team, door prizes, the school's annual "Yell Like Hell" competition and the crowning of UND's homecoming king and queen.

All those things and more were staged this year — but fewer than 200 of the campus' 10,000 students showed up to see them. Hardly a stellar crowd for the Oct. 14 celebration given that the event normally attracts close to 1,000 students cheering the Fighting Sioux to victory.

Why was this year's attendance so low?

Many suspect it had something to do with this year's Greek Week — a battle in which fraternities and sororities compete to show which chapter has the most school spirit. In the past, attending the night's Yell Like Hell competition — which pits different campus groups against one another in a war of spirit with yells, cheers and chants as artillery — was required of chapter members because greeks participating could help their houses earn points that helped them win the title.

This year, participation wasn't

required, so few groups showed — which was particularly unfortunate, organizers said, because the traditionally Greek-dominated night had attracted much attention this year from students outside the fraternity and sorority scene.

Of the seven groups that did sign up to perform at the Yell Like Hell competition, six dropped out at the last minute — and not one called festival organizers ahead of time.

"I'm really disappointed in the lack of school spirit," said UND student Kim Johnson, pep rally chairwoman

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Church Acts Out Columbine Attack, Other Horrors To Make Teens Think

College Press Exchange

CEDAR HILL, Texas — Tim Ferguson says he wants to save teens — from sin, from hell, from another school shooting like the Columbine High School massacre. And to save souls, the Trinity Church youth pastor says he has to scare them first.

His Assembly of God church's alternative haunted house, Hell House 911, shows teens the road to hell with more than a dozen scenes about rape, suicide and other grim topics — including a re-enactment of the Littleton, Colo., high school shooting in April.

"Maybe I can make one person think not to do it," Ferguson said.

Visitors come by the bus load and line up for a haunted house that has no witches or goblins. Some call the Hell House even scarier because it's about true-life horrors.

"It freaked me out, it's so real," said Stacy Holbrook, 19, of Duncanville, Texas.

The recreation of the Columbine attack is not unusual for Hell House, which has staged school shooting scenes the past several years. Last year, it was the West Paducah, Ky., shooting.

This year's theme hits "too close to

home" for Dave McPherson, who has counseled Columbine students as pastor of West Bowles Community Church in Littleton.

"But even though it's not my style, I see that it can serve a purpose," he said Wednesday in a phone interview. "The thing that's interesting about this hell house is there will be kids who will come to that who will ever go to church, and it may be their only exposure to the church."

Cassandra Chance of Littleton, Colo., was best friends with shooting victim Cassie Bernall, who is portrayed in the hell house.

"My gut reaction was repulsiveness, I was repulsed. It hit so close to home," said Cassandra, 17. "But I think if the message is getting out, that's the point of it."

Ferguson said church leaders thought carefully before planning another school shooting scene, given the Colorado tragedy. Ultimately, they decided the immediacy of the violence makes the scenes more potent, he said.

After buying \$7 tickets, visitors see two teens in trench coats playing with guns, planning the crime.

"Those jerks will be sorry they ever made fun of us," said the actors, actually teen church volunteers.

Next scene, two teen girls talk in the

school library. One is loosely based on Cassie, who reportedly said yes when the killers asked whether she believed in God before shooting her. (The investigation into the shooting has cast doubt on whether Cassie was the one the killer asked. Trinity Church officials said they hadn't heard about any controversy.)

More than 12,000 people watched people sin and get saved or sent to hell at last year's Hell House, Ferguson said.

Now in its seventh year, Hell House is open Friday through Halloween night. Proceeds pay for the \$25,000 production costs; the rest goes to church missions, he said.

The violent scene, Ferguson said, puts you there.

"Our goal is to ... make them think about the decisions they make," he said.

Some who work with youths worry that Hell House's in-your-face approach goes too far.

"I detest those things," said the Rev. J.T. Tucker, director of Youth Ministries at Northway Christian Church. His program, which serves about 40 youths, will have an All Saints Day party to remember the life of Christ, rather than a visit to Hell House, he said.

The shock value wears off for children who see violence every day on television, he said. But mostly he disagrees

with the approach to solving violence.

"Trying to scare people into a decision is very wrong," Tucker said. "If you consider all the money, along with ministry hours ... if they would refocus those areas on missions in urban Dallas, I think they would have a lot bigger return on their money."

Sarah Wilke, director of the Wesley-Rankin Center, a United Methodist mission, said the roughly 50 teens at her West Dallas facility already see too much pain and violence.

"I don't need to charge them and stick it in their face," she said. "I just think we ought to wrap them up in quilts and hold on to them. They need all the care and comfort we can give them."

But Stan Denman, youth pastor of The Church at Burleson, says re-enactments work. His church's Living Hell haunted house has staged school shootings in past.

The Baptist church called off this year's school shooting scene after public reaction to a newscast about the plan, Denman said. The board met and decided not to go ahead with it — the afternoon before the Wedgwood Baptist Church shooting in Fort Worth, he said.

"That was too close for us," he said. "We just weren't comfortable with it. We didn't have peace about it."

Pet Lovers Debate ESP

Matt Burkey

Staff Writer

You are laying on the couch, catching a few rays by the window when you see a car drive into the driveway. You leap off the couch, heading at full speed toward the back door. You wait as patiently as you can, until the door knob turns and go absolutely nuts when someone from the other side enters.

Such is the experience of a dog.

They go so crazy that they keep jumping up to meet their owner only to bounce awkwardly off some piece of furniture. But they get up and do it again, more concerned with getting attention than the concussion that they could possibly be giving themselves.

Do animals think? Do animals feel? Do animals have some kind of special psychic link with their owners?

According to an "official" pet lover's home page on the Internet, dogs and other household animals can recognize certain words and phrases,

such as "treat" and "walk."

They can remember voices and put faces with them, they can even remember where rooms are in a house or apartment.

But that is the limit of their intelligence, they can't really solve complex problems.

The "Pet Lover's" web site said animals have feelings to a certain degree. They can feel happy, sad, afraid or sick.

As for a psychic link, there are as many views on this as there are pet owners.

"I don't really think its ESP or anything. I think its more like a regular relationship, like a mother and a young child," freshman Thea Trovato said.

Freshman Aaron Ferguson said, "I don't think that animals and people share a psychic bond any more than a mother and her young child. They are just used to each other's actions and can predict certain things — that hardly makes them psychic."

Students Receive Sickness Warning

College Press Exchange

A federal advisory committee concluded Wednesday that incoming college freshmen should be warned about bacterial meningitis and urged to consider receiving vaccinations, especially if they are moving into dormitories.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices stopped short of calling for required vaccinations against meningococcal meningitis, a rare bacterial infection that can kill within hours. But the new recommendation is a significant change, some physicians said Wednesday.

"Ultimately, this is going to let colleges and universities develop prevention-vaccination programs to get kids vaccinated, disrupt the panic that ensues when you have a case on campus, and allow parents and students to make an informed decision," said Dr. James Turner, who attended Wednesday's hearing. He is chairman of the vaccine-preventable disease task force for the American College Health Association.

The advisory committee, which met in Atlanta, makes recommendations to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC usually adopts such recommendations.

The change came amid a recent scare at Michigan State University. Sophomore Adam Busuttill, a band member who lived in a dorm, was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis on Oct. 9. He remained at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich., on Wednesday.

His illness triggered mass vaccinations on MSU's 42,000-student campus.

As of Wednesday, 14,000 people had received the vaccine. Had Busuttill been vaccinated, he likely never would have gotten sick.

Meningococcal meningitis starts like a bad case of the flu, but can quickly progress and result in death or permanent disabilities.

Until now, the American College Health Association had recommended that college students consider getting vaccinated, but the CDC had not. And that created confusion for parents, said Dr. Glynda Moorer, director of the Olin Health Center at MSU.

"We did have problems in the past explaining to parents that one group recommended the vaccine while another group did not recommend it," she said. "I think it will help make things clearer for parents."

MSU has had several highly publicized meningitis cases. One student died in 1996. Two got sick in 1997; one died.

The University of Michigan has recorded no cases since October 1995. In that case, the female student lived, said Dr. Robert Winfield, interim director of U-M's University Health Services.

The CDC has found that the number of meningococcal meningitis cases has risen nationwide, from about 310 in 1991 among teens and young adults to 621 in 1996.

A study released earlier this year showed that students who live on campus are six times more likely to get meningococcal meningitis than students living off campus. Crowding in dorms, student exhaustion and other factors, such as exposure to alcohol or tobacco smoke, were cited.

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ELECTION: Candidates Prepare

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more meaning to him than the general election.

"I am excited because I know this time we will have a winner, and for better or worse I can move on," he said.

Moss-Ferrel, said the elections have been an investment of "not only money, but of time."

"We have both put a lot of effort into this," she said. "I think every candidate gets nervous. You try so hard with all your heart, but I do feel confident the students understand who the best candidate is."

Both candidates said that over the past two weeks they took the advice given and have been attempting to talk to as many people as possible, but otherwise changed their strategies very little.

"I did go out and talk to some organizations and just made an effort to get out to more groups and talk to more people. Pretty much everything else is the same," Moss-Ferrel said.

Marunda said it was unfortunate that he couldn't reach every student organization on campus.

"In the first campaign, I went and talked to as many people as I could: athletic department, student associations,"

he said. "But since a lot of these organizations only meet once a month, I couldn't talk to everyone. I've been getting my message out to as many people as possible, anyone that will listen."

The amount of voter turnout at the general election left some student government officials disappointed, since this was the first year of online voting at UNO. Marunda and Moss-Ferrel both felt the numbers for the run-off election would be even smaller.

"I am excited because I know this time we will have a winner, and for better or worse I can move on."

**- WILL MARUNDA,
STUDENT PRESIDENT/
REGENT CANDIDATE**

"I think it'll follow tradition, I think it'll be a smaller turnout. I've actually had to go out to let them know that there is a run-off election," Marunda said.

Both have said they have received tremendous support from not only their family and friends, but also from students.

"So many positive things (have come out of the election)," Marunda said. "I've just had so many students out of the blue come up to me, I've had a tremendous outpouring of encouragement."

Moss-Ferrel agreed, saying everyone she has dealt with has been very supportive of the elections. "My church, my family, everyone has been behind me 110 percent."

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of the university association that plans the university's homecoming celebration. "It's nothing I did. People just don't care."

Jacob Johnson, president McVey residence hall, which participated in the competition and showed off school spirit anyway, said he wished there had been more people at the event.

"I'm just glad it was my team that showed up," he said.

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SPORTS

Mavs Drop NCC Game 31-14 to Bison

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The No. 6 ranked UNO Mavericks fell behind early against North Dakota State at the FargoDome Saturday, and found themselves trampled underfoot as the Thundering Herd rumbled to a 31-14 victory.

Since the second game of this season, UNO had been in the habit of starting slowly then finishing strongly. Most of the time this strategy had produced a win. Saturday, however, the slow start was too slow and too devastating. The No. 12 Bison stamped for a 24-point, second-quarter margin. Recovery would not occur.

"Anytime you come up here and play a team like North Dakota State, you can't spot them 24 points," UNO Assistant coach Marvin Sanders said. "We were fighting up hill all the time."

NDSU won the opening toss and elected to receive. After an early exchange of punts and tough defensive stands, Bison quarterback Ryan Johnson directed his troops to the UNO 23-yard line. Kicker Aaron Pederson then connected on a 40-yard field goal to give his team the 3-0 lead. The first quarter ended on that note.

The second quarter was another story.

The Mavs pinned the Bison deep inside their own territory to open the stanza. Johnson (12

completions of 26 attempts for 167 yards and two touchdowns) converted on three consecutive third-and-long situations. Facing fourth down and two yards to go at the UNO 47, Johnson pitched left to running back Lamar Gordon who raced virtually untouched for the score. Pederson's boot gave NDSU a 10-0 lead with 14:05 to go in the half.

After a short Mav punt, Johnson had the ball again at mid-field. On third down, he hit wide receiver Mark Bratton in stride on a fade route. Bratton outran the Mav defense 43 yards for the score. With just over 10 minutes to play in the first half, NDSU led 17-0.

The Bison would increase their advantage to 24-0 four minutes later when Gordon (26 carries for 138 yards, two touchdowns) pushed through from one yard out.

UNO finally stemmed the onslaught on a drive to close out the half. Kwanzi Watts (17 comp. of 35 atts. for 222 yards) found Sam Gutz for a first down. A quarterback draw produced another first down. Consecutive NDSU penalties pushed the ball to the Bison 3-yard line from where Watts scored on an option-right keeper.

The half ended NDSU 24, UNO 7.

Watts and Co. closed the gap

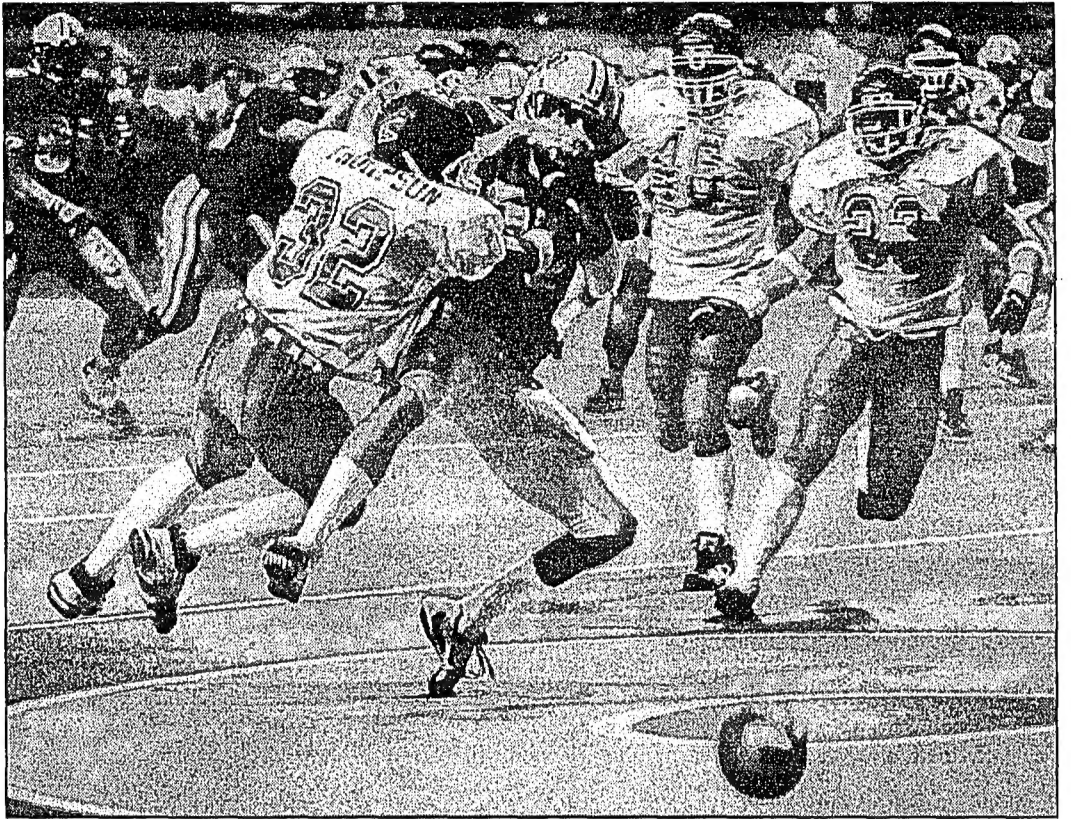


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UNO's Andrew Thompson lays a hit on North Dakota State's Wide Receiver Tim Strehlow after the quarterback throws an incomplete pass. Jason Bartling and Chad Geiger run to help in the Mavs 31-14 loss to the Bison.

halfway through the third period. Jess Holland, subbing for an injured Adam Wright, gained the majority of his 51 rushing yards speeding through the Bison defense on UNO's second drive in the third. Watts then hooked up with wide receiver Quincy

Kenoly (6 receptions for 97 yards) who was tackled out of bounds at the NDSU 1-yard line. J.J. Johnson, running from the fullback position in a full-house backfield, powered in for the touchdown. Troy Severson's kick cut the margin to 24-14.

Just when the chance for the Mavericks to produce another late game miracle arose, disaster fell.

With UNO on their own 27-yard line, Watts dropped back to pass. Heavily rushed, he scrambled to his right, looking for a

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UNO Soccer Team Splits Weekend Action

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

UNO 1-0 MSU

The UNO Maverick soccer team extended its winning streak to four games Saturday with a 1-0 shutout of No. 25 Minnesota State-Mankato before 240 fans at Aksarben Field.

Minnesota State (9-5-1) had the majority of the play in the first half, out-shooting UNO 4-1, but the Mavs' goalkeeping and defensive play kept MSU off the scoreboard.

"I cannot say enough about the play of our defensive half of the ball," Head Coach Don Klosterman said in a press release. "Becca (Malesa) played probably her best match of the season."

UNO scored the lone goal of the match in the 81st minute. Junior midfielder Dani Plumb's cross off a corner kick found freshman forward Katie Hobbs at the far post. Hobbs rushed to the net and headed the ball past net minder Nicki Imhoff.

"What a great goal," Klosterman said. "Dani served a beautiful ball from the corner and Katie did a great job to physically get in there and play a perfect shot off her



Chris Machlan

Above: UNO's Katie Hobbs is swarmed by Minnesota State-Mankato players in the Mavs 1-0 win. Right: UNO's Dani Plumb slams a header during the game. Plumb had an assist on the winning goal.

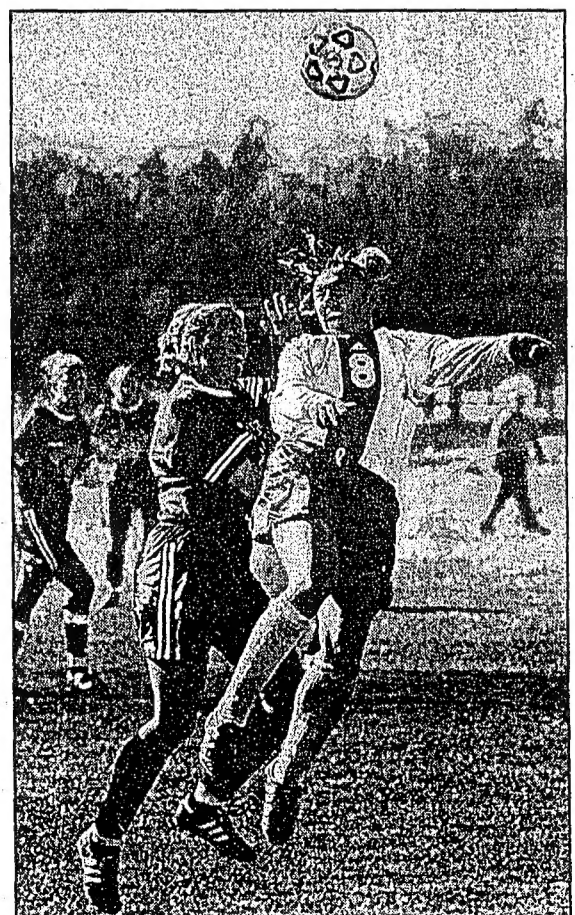
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The victory, UNO's second 1-0 shutout in as many games, raised the Maverick's record to 12-4-0 and guaranteed them at least a third place finish in the NCC.

UNC 4-2 UNO

Despite out-shooting No. 23 Northern Colorado 19-6, UNO dropped the heartbreaking NCC championship game 4-2 Sunday in

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Chris Machlan

Date Set For UNO Hall of Fame Banquet

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The UNO Athletic Department will host the 24th annual Hall of Fame banquet and induction ceremony Nov. 10 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

This year's class includes outstanding athletes from basketball, track and field and wrestling.

Sandy Skradski, one of UNO's all-time leading scorers and rebounders, is one of the three to be honored. Skradski played from 1989-93, finishing her career No. 3 in scoring (1,582 points) and No. 3 in rebounding (925 rebounds). She was a two-time All-NCC player and earned a place on Kodak's All-American honorable men-

tion team in 1993.

Janice Moreau Howell was a four-time All-American in track at UNO. Her marks for the indoor and outdoor 800 meters still stand 15 years later as school records. Moreau also holds indoor and outdoor school records as part of the Mav 4 X 400 relay team.

Joe Wypiszewski, a five-time All-American, compiled a 105-27-5 career record wrestling at UNO. He was the last Maverick grappler to compete in the NCAA Division I tournament. A freshman transfer from Northern Michigan, Wypiszewski wrestled here between 1989-91.

Tickets for the banquet and ceremony are \$40 each and available by calling 554-2305.

Mav Runners Finish First at Jackrabbit Invite

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Coach Tim Hendricks' UNO women's cross country team celebrated another victory Saturday taking the Jackrabbit Invitational in Brookings, S.D.

Senior Tara Biloft once again paced the Mavs (25 points) to a first-place finish, besting host South Dakota State (34) and Creighton (73).

The Mavericks placed seven of the

top 10 individual racers, but only the first five finishers scored team points. Biloft ran second with a time of 18:21.8. She was followed by teammates Natalie Malone (3rd), Sara Stricker (6th), Darcy Preston (7th), Michelle Ellingson (8th), Becky Goltz (9th), Niki Dorcus (10th) and Amy Parsons (14th).

SDSU's Jessie Kindschi won the invite with a 18:04.6 performance.

Next up will be the NCAA Regional meet in Fargo, N.D. on Nov. 6.

Peanut Gallery

• How can you vote for this guy? You think Omaha has a love-hate relationship with Mayor Hal Daub? That's nothing compared to what's happening in Bellevue. Mayor Jerry Ryan flies a Florida State Seminoles flag outside his front porch on Saturdays! Where's that recall petition?

• The Main Reason NOT To Be A Fan Favorite: Word arrives that Joe Vitiello has been waived by the Kansas City Royals. This marks the third season in a row the Omaha fans' favorite player has been dumped by KC. Two years ago it was Pork Chop Pugh. Last year it was Chris Hatcher. This year it's Vit.

• Volleyball fans, mark your calendars: Oct. 26 will be Korine Boltin Night at the Sapp Fieldhouse. Oct. 30 will feature a pre-game tailgate party. Nov. 13 is Senior Night.

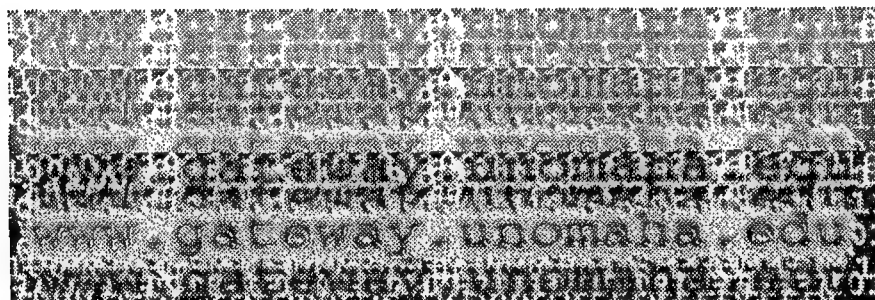
• Yogi Berra is alive and well and living inside a radio football colorman. These words were actually spoken during a football broadcast on Saturday — "A lot of interceptions come when you put the ball in the air."

• Have you heard the latest Chunky Soup radio ad? Denver Bronco running back Terrell Davis' mom is trying to get Terrell to eat Chunky Soup so she can get enough labels to win their Super Bowl Sweepstakes. Terrell tells her not to worry, he's planning to get to the big game the way he normally does — run through linebackers and score touchdowns. Let's see ... Davis is out for the year with a racked up knee and Denver is 2-4. Terrell's mom, if you're reading, better eat all the Chunky Soup you can. That's the only way you're gonna get to the Super Bowl this year.

• Did you catch the Tyson-Norris fight? Tyson knocked Norris silly with a skull-crushing shot after the bell which ended round one. Norris could not continue, claiming his knee was twisted. Obviously, Norris can't tell his knee from a hole in the head.

• Best line of the weekend. During an NFL pre-game radio show, the host said, "The 49ers' cornerbacks are so small, I've got one hanging from my rear view mirror."

• Sir Charles Barkley has announced his retirement effective at the end of the season. The only reason an athlete pre-announces a retirement this far in advance is to make sure the gifts pour in during the "final appearance" tour. In addition to the customary rocking chairs, golf clubs and fishing equipment, I wonder if anybody will give Sir Charles a jar of spit so he can throw it at a little girl ... for old times' sake.



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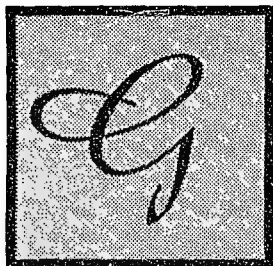
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UNO Swimmers Start Season With Splash

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Head Coach Todd Samland's UNO swim and dive team opened the 1999-2000 season Friday with a clear victory at a double duel in the DakotaDome pool at Vermillion, S.D.

The Mavs (111 points) won six of the 13 events, outlasting both North Dakota (99) and South Dakota (30).

Trina Larson took the Mavs' first gold of the day. Her time of 29:31 in the 50-meter freestyle was good enough to edge teammate Malia

Bruening's 29:68.

Firsts also went to Aimee LaFave in the 100-meter butterfly (1:09:07), Jodie Haferbier in the 100-meter freestyle (1:03:42) and Breann Haney in the 400-meter freestyle (4:43:77).

The UNO 400-meter relay team (Bruening, Larson, LaFave and Kristy Malone) won its event in 4:16:95.

Mav Kim Carder aced the one-meter diving event, registering 205.5 points.

UNO swims again Oct. 30 at Kearney against Northern Colorado and UNK.

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front of 400 fans at Aksarben Field.

The Bears took the lead in the 15th minute when Jackie Pang beat Mav goalie Becca Malesa on UNC's first shot of the game. They added a second goal ten minutes later, Mandy Nilsen scoring from Nicole Politis' assist.

UNO closed the gap ten minutes before the half. Junior midfielder Jodi Mollner passed to Katie Hobbs who blasted a shot into the Bears' net. UNC took a 2-1 advantage into the break.

Seven minutes into the second half, UNC's Kiha Thomas added to the Bears' margin, beating Malesa.

Hobbs, scoring again from a corner kick cross by Dani Plumb, trimmed the lead in the 63rd minute.

Politis gave UNC an insurance goal with a winner past Malesa in the 82nd minute.

"They are a fast team up front," Klosterman said in a press release. "I have to hand it to them, they are a good team."

The loss drops UNO to 12-5-0, 4-2 in the NCC and puts them in third place in the conference. UNC, now 13-3-0 and undefeated 5-0-0 in the NCC, wins the conference championship.

"It's disappointing," Klosterman said. "We are proud to have been in a position to win the conference championship, and we are especially proud of our team's effort today."

FOOTBALL: Mavs Lose

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receiver down field. Watts squared to pass; his arm went forward; he was hit; the ball came out; a Bison fell on the ball. The referee closest to the play ruled fumble. Watts and the coaching staff argued the call should have been incomplete pass. Their pleas fell on deaf ears. NDSU had the football inside the Mav red zone.

"Momentum was back in our favor for a while and then we had that fumble," Mav Assistant Coach Lance Leipold said. "That kinda swung it back in their direction and that was all she wrote."

Five plays later Johnson tossed to wide out Tim Strehlow from eight yards out on another fade route. Pederson's point after made the score: NDSU 31, UNO 14.

There was no scoring in the fourth quarter.

The Mavs fall to 6-2 on the season. NDSU jumps to 7-1 and shares the NCC lead.

"Coaches and players know there are going to be some ups and downs in a season," Leipold said. "What we are going to do now will be a big character test for us. I know our guys are strong and they will rebound from this."

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That Was Then, This is Now; Jerry Rice Faces His Mortality

College Press Exchange

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — On the occasion of Jerry Rice's 37th birthday last week, his wife, Jackie, treated him to a video tribute of sorts.

Rice was transfixed as he sat on the couch watching some of his best plays from a 15-year career with the 49ers in which he has broken almost every significant NFL receiving record.

If he had been granted his wish, he probably would have become 10 years younger as the candles were being extinguished.

"I was running down the field, bouncing like a deer," Rice said Wednesday. "And I caught myself watching the tape and saying, 'Look at that, I can't believe that.' And now it's not like that because of what's happened to me. I feel like I have heavy legs and I don't have the spring in them anymore."

What has happened is that Rice has been plagued by injuries to both knees. His career was remarkably injury-free until torn ligaments in his left knee virtually wiped out his 1997 season.

The past two seasons, it has been the right knee that has given him problems. About the time Rice's surgically repaired knee was rounding into shape, he sustained a partial tear of his posterior cruciate ligament when he fell to the hard artificial surface of the Georgia Dome in Atlanta

last season. The injury did not require surgery, but Rice said the condition still bothers him.

"If you look back and I didn't have that (first) injury, there's no telling where I'd be right now," Rice said. "But it happened and I'm dealing with it and I'm trying to fight my way back. If it doesn't get any better, then I know it's time (to retire)."

When Rice watches film of himself during the week, he said he sees a player who shows some hesitancy. It took a highlight film last week to refresh his memory of what he looked like when he was clearly the best receiver in the business.

"It was very frustrating just because of the explosion that I saw," he said. "I got a little envious. That's bad when you envy yourself."

Now, Rice admits to also being wistful when he watches Minnesota second-year receiver Randy Moss, who will line up Sunday against the 49ers.

"I'd love to have those young legs," Rice said, laughing.

Moss is the first player to come into the league since Rice with skills that appear to be on par with those of Rice in his prime. In his rookie season, Moss put up numbers that rivaled anything Rice accomplished. Of course, Rice did it repeatedly, recording 11 consecutive 1,000-yard seasons and seven straight years of 10 or more touchdown receptions.

"If the situation is

right for him, he's going to do a lot of wonderful things," Rice said. "He's going to break records. He's shown everybody he's capable of making the big plays, but now what I really respect is I see him working underneath a little more. That's the true mark of a receiver, to be able to catch the ball underneath and take a hit and to make plays."

Even as Moss was catching a league-leading 17 touchdown passes last season, Rice served notice that he was not going away. Rice added to his all-time record totals with 82 receptions and nine touchdowns.

But this season has not been a joy for Rice, who said before the season it was time for him to turn the stage over to Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes. Rice still leads the team with 25 receptions, but his average yards per catch is down to a career-low 11.

Team general manager Bill Walsh suggested Rice cut back on his rigorous offseason conditioning program to save his legs. But now, Rice said, he arrives at the team's practice facility at 6:30 a.m. every day just to be ready to play every week.

"I think I've worked so hard physically that I'm a little burnt because I'm always concentrating on that, making sure my quads are strong, making sure my legs are strong," Rice said. "And it takes a toll on you."

"And even with everything that has happened, I'm still working hard trying to get back. And if

I come up short, I know for sure that I gave it 100 percent and there's not going to be a doubt in my mind."

Conceivably, this could be the final season for Rice and Steve Young, who continues to seek medical advice while he deals with post-concussion symptoms. Rice said Young's situation has made him think about the way he wants to leave the game.

"I think you want to step out of it on your own terms, but I know it's coming to an end," he said. "I think a lot of the guys are still amazed that I can do what I do on the football field after being around for a long, long time."

"Steve is a great athlete and a great person. To have something like this decide if he should play or if he should retire, that's pretty devastating."

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Volleyball Splits Bill One on One With Cherri Mankenberg

David M. Johnson
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NDSU 3-1 UNO

Coach Rose Shires took her beat-up and makeshift alignment on the road for a pair of matches over the weekend. Friday night, the Mavs were in Fargo to battle the Bison at Bentson Bunker.

Taking advantage of an inexperienced UNO setting corps, NDSU attacked the Mav defense. Geri Getchell (21 kills) doing most of the damage. The Bison took the first two games 15-12 and 15-6 before UNO could rally.

Mav sophomore Nikki Mastny (17 kills, 15 digs) and freshman Jewelina Grennan (14 kills, 10 digs) sparked the team. UNO rallied from a 7-4 deficit to take the third game 15-10.

NDSU, showing why it is ranked No. 5 in the AVCA poll, came back in the fourth game, pummeling the Mavs 15-2.

Freshmen Carrie Noble (32 set assists) and Becky Brill (16 set assists) filled in for injured setter Bethany Tygert.

The Bison improved to 20-3 on the year. UNO fell to 19-4, with three losses in the NCC.

UNO 3-0 UND

The Mavericks rebounded Saturday night with a shutout over unranked North Dakota at the Hyslop Sports Center in Grand Forks, N.D.

Scores were: 15-8, 16-14, 15-9.

Junior attacker Tracy Ankeny got back on track, leading the team with 17 kills and nine digs. Senior Korrine Boltin added 10 kills, while Nikki Mastny produced nine winners and 11 digs.

Carrie Noble and Becky Brill again split the setting duties. Brill helped with 29 sets. Noble set 16 winning shots.

UNO improved to 20-4, their eighth straight 20-win season. UND fell to 13-11.

The Mavs finally return home tonight for a battle royale affair with No. 6 Northern Colorado. First service is set for 7 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

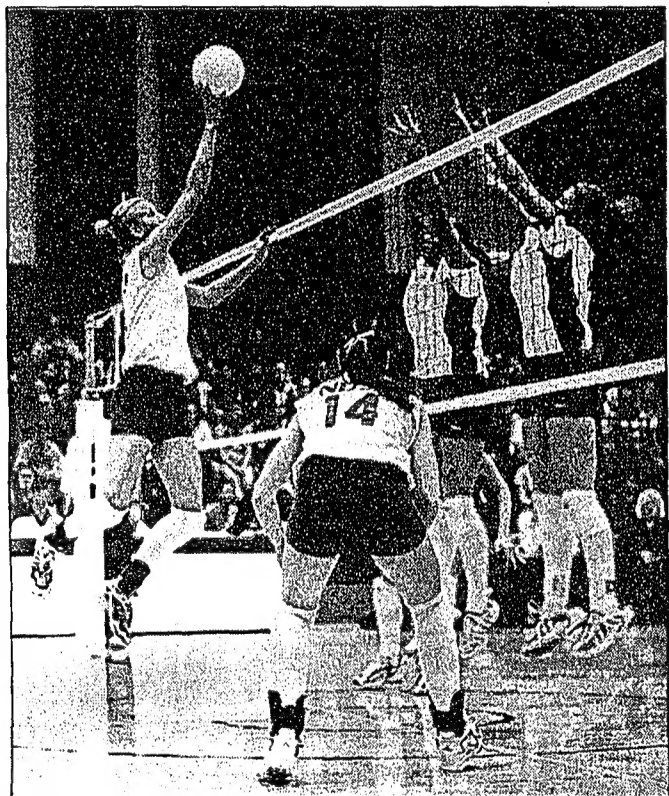


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NDSU's Carrie Jacobsen attempts to tip the ball over the heads of two UNO blockers while Heather Evans (14) looks on.

Statman

• **Movin' Wright Up:** With 29 rushing yards against North Dakota State Saturday, Adam Wright now has 2,257 yards and has moved up to the No. 5 slot on UNO's all-time career rushing list. Next in Wright's crosshairs is No. 4 Saul Ravenell with 2,346 yards.

• **Ankeny Annihilation Watch:** Tracy Ankeny now has 1,233 career kills and stands No. 9 on the all-time list. Next up is No. 8 Brenda Schnebel with 1,255.

• **Watts My Line:** Kwanzi Watts now has 890 yards rushing and 1,226 yards passing this season. The only UNO quarterback to have 1,000-1,000 seasons is Ed Thompson who accomplished the feat twice in 1997 and 1998. In addition, Watts now has scored 13 touchdowns this year. The school record is 16 in a season, set by Danny Fulton in 1976.

• **For you UNO soccer buffs** keeping track: Most saves in a match: Becca Malesa (12 vs. Creighton 9-1-

99). Most goals in a match, team: (10 vs Southwest State 9-18-99). Most consecutive wins in a season: (5, from 9-25-99 to 10-9-99). Most goals in a match: (4, Katie Hobbs vs South Dakota, 10-16-99).

• **Severson Seeking Missile:** Freshman kicker Troy Severson has scored 62 points so far this season (10-13 field goals, 32-39 points after). The UNO record for points in a season by a kicker is 74 set by Paul Kosel in 1998.

• **If you're planning to hitchhike** to the UNO vs. Alaska-Fairbanks hockey game next Feb. 25, better start now. It's 3,620 miles!

• **The UNO cross country team** has run in five team point meets this year. They have won four of those meets, placing third in the other.

• **The UNO volleyball team** won it's 20th game of the season Saturday, beating North Dakota 3-0. This is the eighth year in a row, and 22nd of the last 24 years, the Mavs have posted 20 plus victories in a season.

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Cherri Mankenberg is in her second year as the Associate Athletic Director at UNO. Prior to this position, she paced the sidelines as the Maverick head women's basketball coach. Her 22-year mark, 344-277, is the best in UNO history.

Mankenberg earned a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State College and was the first woman inducted into their Athletic Hall of Fame. She was also inducted to the Iowa Girls High School Hall of Fame in 1985.

A tireless proponent of women's sports, she helped raise more than \$150,000 in 1998 toward scholarships and travel for UNO female student-athletes.

We spoke with Mankenberg about the state of women's collegiate sports.

Gateway: While men have been playing collegiate athletics for more than a century, women didn't begin participating in sanctioned sports at the college level until the 1970s. Speak, if you would, on the state of women's collegiate sports in those early days.

Mankenberg: I was really a part of that. My first year here was the 1975-76 season. We were part of the AIAW, American Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. We were over in the Quonset huts, that's where our offices were. We had one very small locker room for all of the female athletes. It was dilapidated. The showers were rusty. The sinks were rusty. We shared the gym with the men. We did fight for and get equal time, but our men's basketball coach at that time was not very happy about it. He was used to having the whole gym. It was quite a culture shock for him.

Gateway: UNO has been blessed with excellent women's coaches, assistant coaches and players over the past 30 years. UNO women are catching their male counterparts if anything, in sports page headlines.

Mankenberg: But it still has a long way to go. This has been a constant battle. What has helped is that fan interest, without a doubt, has increased. We also have a lot of parents wanting to see coverage happening, so the fan demand on the World-Herald and local TV stations has increased. I think there are more fathers out there with daughters who compete, and that has helped. I think the evolution has helped tremendously with the awareness of women's athletics, but it still has a long way to go.

Gateway: Although Title IX has taken its share of heat in the press, it

really has been a success story for thousands of female student-athletes.

Mankenberg: Yes it has. There are so many great stories out there that aren't being told yet. We realize this is a football state, but this is also a volleyball state. Volleyball is big. It's big in high school. It's big in college. We've got an outstanding season going on. These kids have really fought back from a lot of injuries. In our conference there are six out of the top 12 teams in the nation. That is tremendous. And now our soccer program is taking off like gangbusters.

Gateway: Speak a little bit about our new soccer program.

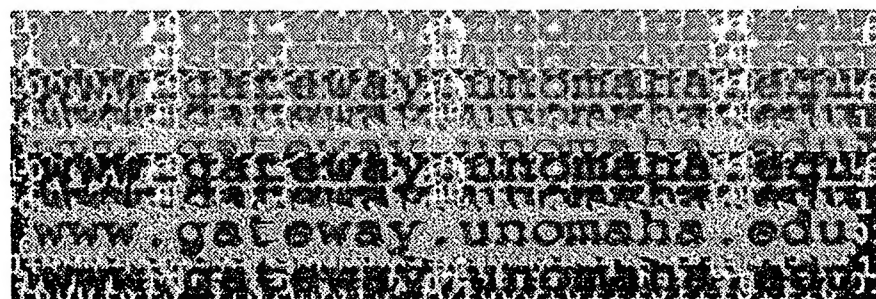
Mankenberg: I tell you what, Don Klosterman did a tremendous job. I feel we did this right. We gave him a year to build his program. We didn't just hire him and say, "You've got to start this year." He did a great job of recruiting locally. We've got some outstanding student-athletes. We've got a good blend of transfers. It's such an exciting time right now. We've got a group of women out there who are very proud of what they've done. They are the inaugural team and they're proud of it.

Gateway: How do you see the popularity of professional women's teams, especially the U.S. Women's World Cup team, translating to the college level?

Mankenberg: We need good exposure. There were great athletes in the World Cup, and we're seeing them now in professional volleyball. In fact, the Division I volleyball programs are formatting their programs to fit TV with rally scoring and rules experimenting to get more exposure. The crowds are going wild for the WNBA. Now you're seeing little girls running around with volleyball t-shirts on and basketball t-shirts on. It's so gratifying to see.

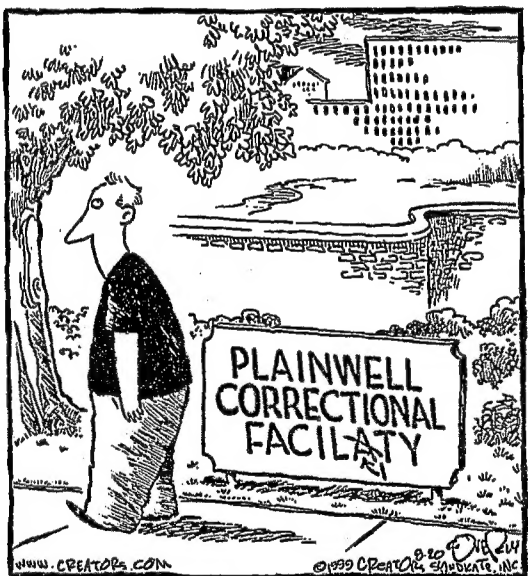
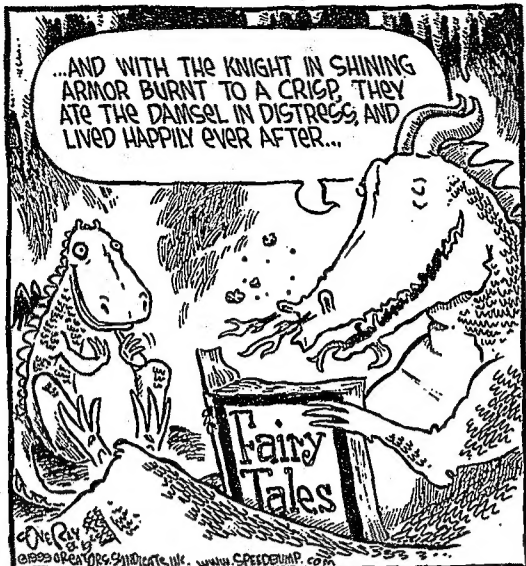
Gateway: What steps are UNO taking to ensure the next generation of Mavericks stay interested in women's athletics?

Mankenberg: We are doing the best we can to give the best opportunity for our female and male student athletes. We also do a lot in our community. All of our coaches have camps. We have summer clinics. We are partnering with Girls, Inc. We've got the Boys Clubs and Boy Scouts involved with our men's programs. We've got Mini-Mavs and the Hoopst-Her Clinics. We do a lot with the local kids. Then we give them free tickets. We want them to come back and watch our athletes, because they are excellent role models. That's how we are going to ensure the future of our programs, by planting the seeds in these young girls and boys and make them want to be a Maverick.



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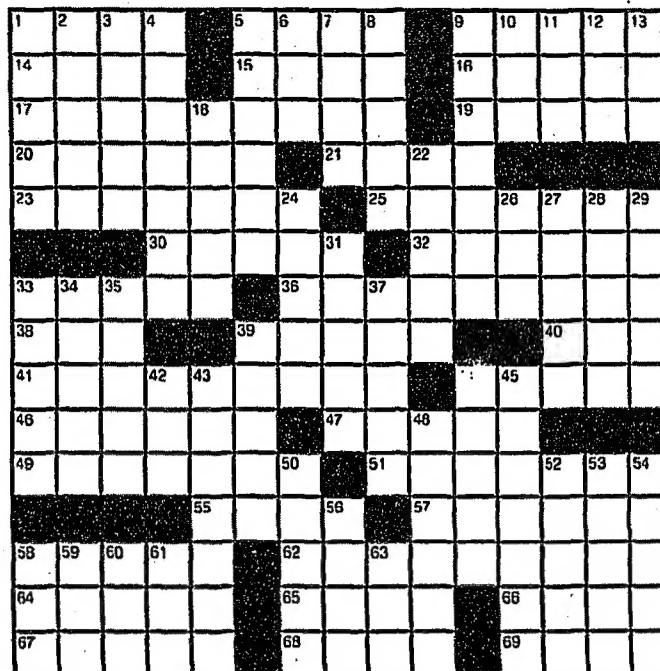


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